Principal's Greetings

These are troubled days, for our society, for our world, for ourselves. I would not minimize the difficulties facing you young people, both now and in the future. To do so would be to malign your intelligence and to insult your growing maturity. There are stubborn problems ahead for you to confront and to resolve. It will not suffice to complain childishly that the world is not perfect or to withdraw pettishly from active participation in life because it doesn't quite match your every whim. If the world is to be remade closer to the aspirations of the human heart, you will have to refashion it. The process will take far longer than even the span of your lifetime.

I START THIS spanking new school year off with these somber words for beneath all the fun and color of school, underlying the bustle and the play, lies a serious task and an inescapable challenge for each of you. You must prepare yourself to meet the implacable demands of the future. To do less will be to doom yourself and the world to unending ineffectuality.

Shaker Heights High School stands prepared to help you in this task, even if some of our ways and methods seem a little quaint to you. There is no easy way to tomorrow. I hope you and Shaker High have a wonderful, exciting, and productive relationship all through this coming school year, 1967-1968.

Cordially yours,
John A. Stanavage,
Principal

Displaying international spirit are AFS hosts Sherri Elliott and Dan Wolpaw, and AFS'ers Ashish Pathak and Anneke Hartag.

Ted, Anneke, Ashish Join In AFS Program

Hoping to benefit from the exciting experiences American Field Service offers this year are Shakerite Ted Mason, presently in Holland, Anneke Hartag from the Netherlands, and Ashishkumar Pathak from India.

TED, WHO became Shaker High's representative in the Americans Abroad program, left for Holland late last June during exam week. He is now in Rhenen, Holland, where he is attending a gymnasium, or preparatory school. Ted, who attempted to learn the rudiments of the Dutch language in a two-week course, is majoring in languages and Dutch history. His school began in mid-August, and he is not expected to return to the United States until July of 1968.

Anneke, who arrived in Shaker in late August from the Netherlands, is from Zeist, which is near Ted's host city. She is enrolling at Shaker as a senior, although she has already graduated from her high school in the Netherlands. Anneke, who is eighteen years old, is staying at the Robert Elliott home, with her American "sister," Sherri Elliott.

SHAKER IS also playing host to Ashishkumar, an AFS'er from India. He too, is coming to Shaker as a senior, although he has completed the high school requirements in India. He is staying with Dan Wolpaw.

Ellen Klein, secretary of Social Council, has been corresponding with Anneke and Ashishkumar from the time they were chosen to come to Shaker. She says that through her correspondence with them, they "seem like exciting people," and she encourages the entire student body to extend a warm welcome to Shaker's two guests.

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Ticket Sale Revises System, Coupons Provide Flexibility

Seniors Nancy Biello and Melanie Kay, co-chairmen of this year's Activity Ticket sale, have innovated two changes in this year's drive. The sale will run from Friday, September 8 to Friday, September 15. Almost ninety juniors and seniors will act as salesmen in an attempt to improve last year's effort.

ONE IMPROVEMENT will be a return to the system that allows the nine athletic tickets accompanying the $6.00 Activity Ticket to be used for any sports event. Melanie explained, "We found that last year, when the tickets were good only for football games, their use was too limited. This year's arrangement will allow people to see football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling. With all of these choices, almost everyone will use all of his tickets."

ANOTHER INNOVATION is a coupon book that provides reductions on tickets to the AFS Open House, school plays, the Share show, Choral Concerts, and the Spring Instrumental Concert.

The Activity Ticket purchaser, in addition to receiving these personal benefits, contributes to several vital school activities. Along with *The Shakerite* subscription price of $2.00, the ticket supports both Student and Social Councils. The respective class treasury of each purchaser receives $.50 while the Assembly, Music, and Drama Departments are helped. Both the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Departments are supported by the Activity Ticket.

Officers Plan Social Year, Propose Council Revisions

The 1967-8 Shaker Heights High School Social Council Executive Board is already formulating plans for their school year offering of dances, breakfasts, and Snack Bar to the student body. Under the leadership of Social Council president Bill Lane, the board is considering making changes within the structure of the council itself.

THE INITIAL Social Council function of the year takes place this afternoon after school in the Girls' Gym, as sophomore, junior and senior girls get together at the Coke Party. The first dance of the year will be the Kick Off Dance on September 15, from 3:30 to 5:30. All Shakerites will also be welcomed at the Derby Dance, whose date has not yet been determined.

Bill said, "We are planning an exciting year for Social Council and Shaker. We are hoping to make it one of the best yet by encouraging more response and participation from the entire school."

CHANGES ARE BEING proposed that will alter the constitution of the council and raise the academic standards for Social Council members.

The other Social Council officers for this year are: Ellen Ascherman, vice-president; Leslie Stout and Ellen Klein, secretaries; and Robert Strauss, treasurer.

Parasility, Szwaja Design New Race Relations Course

by Jim Siegelman

Shaker teachers Joseph Szwaja and Carmen Parasility spent this summer working with educators from seven other suburban Cleveland schools creating a new course to be offered this year, sponsored by the PACE Association.

HUMAN RELATIONS is a one-semester course that delves into the source of human behavior, prejudice, and human situations. The course, which will also be taught at Lakewood, Euclid, Maple Heights, Rocky River, Valley Forge, Cathedral Latin, and East Tech High Schools, will not be textbook-oriented, but will be based on many documentary and feature films.

The course will be divided into three specific units, the first one being an investigation of the lack of commitment and involvement in our society, in an effort to make students become more aware of their place as citizens and human beings.

THE LAST TWO units of the course deal with specific areas of prejudice, with the main emphasis on the nature of anti-Semitism, and finally the Negro problem. These areas, will show how society conditions the individual to bigotry and hate.

Mr. Parasility, who will be teaching the course sixth period, is enthusiastic about what he hopes will be a very interesting learning experience. "The human problem is a very complex one . . . to be an individual you have to question," said Mr. Parasility, "This is a course that everybody agrees everybody should take, but nobody does."

Senior Homeroom Guides Welcome New Shakerites

A new program designed to facilitate the first few weeks for the incoming sophomores went into effect yesterday under the auspices of the Student Guide Committee, headed by seniors Bill Warner and Betsy Mayers. The concept of the program is to alleviate many of the problems that sophomores have traditionally faced.

EACH OF the twenty-five sophomore homerooms received one senior boy and girl as their personal guides. Yesterday, September 5, their guides conducted the students on tours designed to help initiate them into senior high school life. This is planned to give students a painless way of coming to grips with Shaker.

For the next two weeks, the guides will report to the sophomore homerooms to assist with all elections. They will be prepared to cope with any exigency—helping the new Student Council representative with the mail, or explaining the detention system.

BETSY MAYERS explained their purpose this way, "We feel that sophomores have many problems in adjusting to high school life. Personal contact of this nature will help ease the sophomores through the first few hectic weeks."

Mock sophomores Ellen Klein, Sara Bloomfield and Patti Kates plead for help as seniors Terry Bayer, Pat Hrutkay and Ellen Ascherman look away in a rehearsal for the Coke Party skit.

Cokes, Skits Greet Sophs

All eager sophomore girls will experience their first of many social events at Shaker this afternoon, September 6, from 3:30 to 5:00. The name of the game is the Coke Party, that time-tested icebreaker.

THE AFTERNOON'S entertainment will take place in the Girls' Gym, where experienced juniors and seniors will regale the sophomores with humorous skits. Shaker's brawny football captain, Howard Garfinkel, will be on hand to greet the feminine portion of 1970's class and introduce them to the Shaker sports scene. Social Council President Bill Lane will present this year's Council officers to the sophomores and give them a brief description of Social Council's functions.

The girls responsible for all the frivolity are officers of the sponsoring organization, Social Council. They are Ellen Ascherman, vice-president; Leslie Stout, recording secretary; and Ellen Klein, corresponding secretary. Miss Nancy Hollister, teacher adviser, has given much of her time, too.

Shakerite Plans Ahead; New Policy Takes Shape

A new school year should be marked by two basic characteristics: re-evaluation of the past and anticipation of the future. We on *The Shakerite* are resolved to undergo a thorough self-examination while optimistically looking forward to exciting changes.

WITH AN EVER-INCREASING enrollment, expanded activities, and flexible course offerings, Shaker is broadening its horizons to a greater extent than ever. We feel *The Shakerite*, as a school organization, should take an active role in this experience. We hope to do this with a three-fold program: expanded news and feature coverage, a firmer editorial policy, and a *Shakerite* supplement.

The Shakerite has, as a school newspaper, its primary obligation to report what is happening at Shaker. To involve the student at Shaker is a feat that can be accomplished only through excellent news and feature reporting. We hope to improve this involvement in the course of the year, and to continue to improve and update. Interesting news is often personal, and *The Shakerite* hopes to expand its features to include students, teachers, and activities within and without the school. A little more depth presents itself in a feature than in a news story and we hope to draw our material from the various people, ideas, and events contained in our school and community.

THE SHAKERITE **FEELS** that our editorials can and should be a more effective force in the school. A weak, noncommittal editorial affects no one—an accurate, sound editorial may upset some people, but will cause more people to think. We feel student opinion is considerably better than student apathy.

The Shakerite supplement, which is still in the planning stage, will hopefully combine news coverage and student views and add a new dimension to Shaker's journalistic activities. We feel that the supplement, which will alternate issues with *The Shakerite*, can express even another view on Shaker, an outlook that may be completely different from that of *The Shakerite* editorial board itself. Our plans for *The Shakerite* and the supplement if successful, will add greater depth and life to this high school.

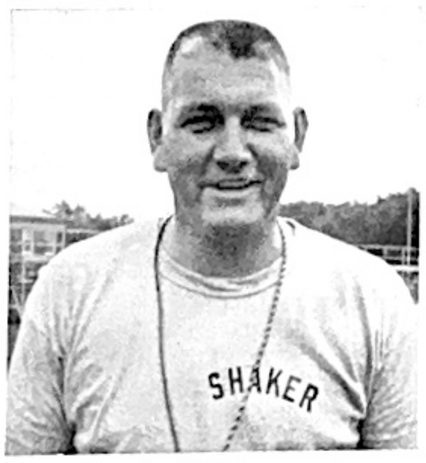
Footballers Learn Basics In Rewarding Experience

There is far more to football than just acquiring twenty-two co-ordinated, hulking bodies and on bright, sunshiny afternoons unleashing them with cries of "Go kill them for Shaker High."

AT THE HIGH school level, there are simply not that many giants available. Therefore, coaches stress execution and teamwork, ingredients which are basic to any sports squad, albeit at the high school level or the professional level.

Coach Al Raymond is especially conscious of this aspect of the game in training the Raiders. He must negotiate a defense that lacks size by using technique, by trying to out-think the opponent. This includes quick recognition of any situation, and the subsequent response

TO COACH RAYMOND, football is still something more: "Football is a game that demands a lot of respect. A boy learns discipline, courage, spirit . . . he learns to know himself better, as well as his fellows."



Coach Al Raymond

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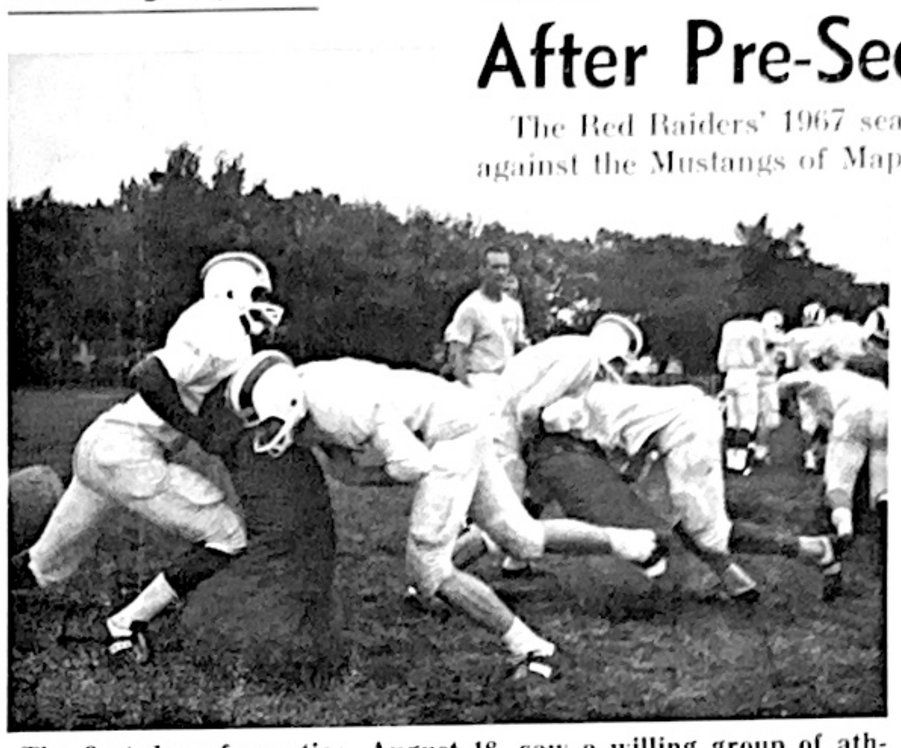
Mustang Opener

Red Raiders Meet Maple After Pre-Season Successes

The Red Raiders' 1967 season opener will be Friday night against the Mustangs of Maple Heights. This game will show whether the boys have benefitted from the strenuous drill led by Coach Al Raymond and his staff during the two weeks of summer practice.



The first day of practice, August 18, saw a willing group of athletes go through the toils of the training season. In this picture offensive linemen tune up for blocking assignments.

HOPING TO acquire permanent positions on the varsity and J.V teams, some 105 boys began learning and applying the fundamentals of football in mid-August.

A high-spirited, unified football squad overcame Warrensville on August 26 to win the first of their three summer scrimmages. Coaches Raymond, Zednik, and Young were impressed with the performance of the defense. Now with both the Cathedral Latin and the Bedford scrimmages under their belts, the Red Raiders are looking forward to the opener with the Mustangs.

Thirteen returning lettermen make up the core of the team. They are Lavalle Ashley, back; Jim Conforti, back; Jay Davis, back; Marc Diamond, end; Henry Freeman, tackle; George Freeman, tackle; Howard Garfinkel, guard; Greg Goss, end; Spencer Jacobs, back; Bob Lebby, back; Jerry Miller, back; Bob Orr, back; and Bob Weiner, back.

THERE ARE ALSO high hopes for end David Paley and guard Ron Harris. The coaches are impressed, too, with sophomore Lester Brooks.

Captain Howard Garfinkel stated, "A good football team possesses four factors; spirit and desire, speed, depth, and size. We have two of these four elements. Although we lack size and depth, I am sure that we can have a successful season if we are supported by the entire student body."

THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

Shaker vaults into the international sports scene this fall with the addition of soccer to the roster of varsity athletics. Although this eleven man sport is very popular on the college level, it has never blossomed on the high school scene. Being the first Lake Erie League school to foster such a venture, the Red Raider team, coached by Ted Wiehe, is scheduled to engage such adversaries as Western Reserve Academy and Hawken. Win or lose, this sport should provide an exciting experience for players as well as spectators, and introduce to Shaker what the rest of the world calls football.

THE THREE traditional fall squads, football, cross country, and tennis, will be trying to send the red and white out on the right foot in defense of the coveted LEL Principal's Cup, a symbol of athletic prowess which Shaker has held for the past two years.

Coach Bob Rice's thinclads felt the loss of super-star Craig Vance and veteran Dana Garfield, but hope to return to the top with returning lettermen Charles Cooney, Bob Yeager, Jeff Clellan, Milan Tiff, and Chris Gibbon.

WITH THE LOSS of star netters Aaron Miller, Jerry Florian, and Murray Rosen, Coach Brown's tennis hopes will fall on the able shoulders of Howard Walker, Chip Carstensen, Jim Lackritz, and Dave Orlean. The Brownmen are hoping to better last year's second place finish.

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